

Our Big Money Saving Sale

Starts Saturday
And Will Last For Ten Days Only.

NEVER was there a sale given in Michigan where you bought goods for such low prices as you will at this sale. We just got two shipments of goods that should have been here before the 4th.

The swellest line of ready-to-wear Pants

ever shown by any merchant in this town. We have the swellest Knee Pants ever sold in Grayling.

Watch for our hand bills for low prices

BRENNER'S CASH STORE.

The store that makes Crawford County famous for its low prices and good goods.

Flour is the Cheapest and Best of Food

One pound of wheat flour, costing 21-2 to 3 cents, yields twice as much nourishment as a pound of meat costing 15 to 30 cents per pound.

These are the official figures. - Printed in U. S. Agricultural Bulletin No. 141.

Flour is the only necessity that is still cheap. Two pounds of best butter costs as much as a whole 24-1-2 lb. sack of Stott Flour. Two (or three) dozens of eggs, according to the season, cost the same. Use more

Stott Flour

and high food prices will cause you little worry. Among the appetizing and wholesome things which are easily made are bread, cakes, pies, tarts, rolls, shortcakes and muffins.

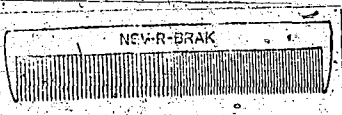
You are sure of success with Stott Flour. It has built up a wonderfully big trade solely upon its merits. We guarantee that it will please you or your pocket is authorized to refund your money.

Order Stott Flour from Your Grocer Today

DAVID STOTT, MILLER,
DETROIT MICHIGAN

For sale by M. SIMPSON

A Comb That Won't Break



HERE IS A COMB that is made out of Wood Fibre, and is something entirely new, and has a handsome appearance and style.

They are stronger than any other Comb made

We have them from the pocket size to a lady's large comb.

Come in and see them. Prices from 25c up.

CENTRAL DRUG STORE

A. C. OLSON, Prop'r

Take your home paper and get all the news.

The Avalanche

CELEBRATION A SUCCESS.

Big Crowd Enjoy The Fourth In Grayling.

July Fourth was ushered in with bright skies and prospects of a large crowd. In fact people began to arrive the day before, and by the time the morning special train had arrived our city was well filled with visitors.

Owing to the late arrangements for the celebration and the extra amount of labor in getting ready for it, there wasn't quite as many floats as had been expected, however those that did

the 1/4 mile foot race, Geo. Gross 2nd and W. Lawrent 3d.

Owing to the heavy rain at noon the horse races began about an hour later than scheduled.

Phil Moshier won the trotting race, with Theodore Odell second.

The running race was won by Wm. Moshier. Dan Moshier won second.

The crowds then went to the ball grounds to witness the game between Grayling and Manistee. Records. There was a prize of \$75 at stake, and both teams were bent upon winning, but it soon revealed itself that Grayling had the stronger team. Only one time was there any danger of the

one out of the many wasn't first class in every respect and that was the balloon ascension. Just as the balloon left the ground it sprung a big leak in the top and fell, letting the balloonist fall a distance of about twenty-five feet. He was considerably shaken up; otherwise he sustained no apparent injuries.

But few were fortunate in hearing the patriotic address of Rev. Fleming at the band stand. He had a most excellent address, bringing out many new thoughts and ideas of patriotism and the day we celebrate.

All together it was a great day for Grayling and everybody seemed to

VACATION TIME



ANTICIPATION



REALIZATION

enter the parade had very creditable displays.

The parade formed at the upper end of Michigan avenue, and arrived in town at about 10:30 a. m. headed by the Buckley band.

The judges, after careful consideration, awarded the prize for the best float to Cassidy's model bakery. It was neatly trimmed in white, with national colors wound around canopy and the supporting rods. It represented a work room in a bakery, and two small boys dressed in white coats and apron and white caps were in the act of mixing dough in a mixing bowl.

It was a very clever idea, and well worked out. The idea was originated by Miss Francis Wingard.

The committee gave honorable mention to float of the Grayling Machinery Repair Co. This was an auto and showed some of the auto supplies that are carried in stock by this firm, and some nicely painted advertising banners.

The Grayling Mercantile Co. had a large ox, drawing an ox cart with the name of this firm adorning the side boards, and altogether was emblematic of the stability of this company.

The Crawford County Progressive association was represented with a large farmer wagon, indicating agricultural development, also industrial progress.

Comme & Nerrin advertised their Sleepy-Eye flour; a number of boys wearing Sleepy Eye flour aprons were throwing out hundreds of good book books, that were eagerly gathered in by the people.

Selling Hanson Co. had one of their large teams and wagons loaded with boxes of groceries and fruits. A number of boys were throwing out nice large juicy oranges. Two cases of this fruit were distributed to the crowds.

Brink's Grocery float was an invitation to the people to buy their groceries at that store.

A young man carrying a huge pair spectacles on a pole, advertised the optical business of C. J. Hathaway.

E. H. Burgess won the enthusiasm prize with his "pigs for sale."

The Grayling Citizens band preceded the automobile section. M. Harrison was awarded the prize for having the best decorated car. There were a number of nicely trimmed autos. Space will not permit of special mention of all.

After the parade the crowds gathered at the band stand and listened to concerts by the band, also to an address delivered by Rev. J. Humphrey Fleming.

The program being so full, it was decided to hold the women's race immediately after the speaking.

Hose company No. 2 won the race, beating company No. 1 by 2 seconds. The time was one minute and twenty seconds. Hose company No. 2 won also the water battle.

Spencer Mellestrup won 1st prize in

Records scoring, but Pitcher Spencer just tightened up a little and it was all over. The score was 6 to 0. Spencer for Grayling struck out 17 men.

Following is a tabulated report of the game:

Manistee	ABR-H-P-O-A-E
Aldrich, 2b	4 0 0 1 2 0
Browning, 1b	4 0 0 1 3 1
Techrolahl, ss	4 0 0 0 1 1
Vernie, c	3 0 0 2 0 0
Hagadorn, c	3 0 1 1 0 0
Trenbly, 1f	3 0 0 0 0 0
Peterson, rf	3 0 0 0 0 0
Marshall, 3b	2 0 0 3 1 0
Nelson, p	3 0 2 4 9 0
Totals	29 0 3 24 14 2

Grayling	ABR-H-P-O-A-E
Hodge, 2b	2 1 1 0 2 0
Johnson, 1b	4 2 3 6 0 0
Woodburn, 3b	4 1 3 1 2 0
Laurent, s	4 0 2 2 2 0
Green, rf	4 0 1 0 0 0
Mellestrup, 1f	3 0 0 0 0 0
Bibbins, c	3 0 1 0 0 0
Leistik, cf	4 0 0 1 0 0
Spencer, p	3 4 0 17 2 0
Total	30 6 10 27 8 0

Grayling	2 0 2 1 0 1 0 8 6 10 0
Manistee	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 2

P. O. Unassisted, Johnson 2. Sacrifice hits, Green 1, Woodburn 1, Bibbins 1.

Wild throw, Hagadorn 1, Nelson 4. Struck out by Nelson 4, by Spencer 17.

Passed on balls by Nelson 5, Spencer 0. Struck by pitcher, Spencer 1, Marshall.

2-base hits, Johnson 1, Laurent 1, Woodburn 1, Bibbins 1, Nelson 1, Hagadorn 1.

Left on bases, Grayling 6, Manistee 3.

Umpire, Ballenger.

Following is a list of the contests with the winner of each:

Men's 100 yard foot race—Dorr Stack 1st, Geo. Ballenger 2nd.

Boys' 100 yard foot race—Wayne Thompson 1st, Chester LaBeef 2nd.

Sack race—Dorr Stack 1st, W. Laurent 2nd.

Pat men's race—J. B. Curtis 1st, M. Brenner 2nd.

Running broad jump—Spencer Mellestrup 1st, Wm. Green 2nd.

Hop, step and jump—Spencer Mellestrup 1st, Geo. Ballenger 2nd.

Standing broad jump—Spencer Mellestrup 1st, Dorr Stack 2nd.

Potato race—Dorr Stack 1st, W. Laurent 2nd.

Tug of war was won by men from Beaver Creek and South Branch townships against men from Frederic and Maple Forest townships.

Each and every attraction that was advertised was pulled off, and only

have a good time. No special police were on the job for they weren't needed. Not a disturbing element occurred that day. The people have learned that Grayling always does just as she advertises and is a safe place to visit.

Tour of the National Press Association.

Representing the Avalanche, with our "Dettter Half," we joined the National Press Association of America, June 21, at Chicago, where nearly four hundred delegates assembled and held our annual business meeting for four days and evenings, interspersing the time with sight seeing and the pleasures of the city.

Our ladies were entertained by the Illinois Woman's Press Association with luncheons, theatres, visiting the art galleries, and musical entertainments, and the whole party were served with a magnificent banquet at the Sherman hotel by the three great meat packers in the world, and taken by special train to the stock yards and shown the practical workings of their immense plants. And then to a hotly contested ball game between St. Louis and Chicago, which was intensely exciting to all lovers of the sport.

On Thursday evening nearly 150 of our party started via the C. & N. W. R. R. by a special train of five Pullman coaches, a diner and observation car, and baggage car, for a tour through South Dakota, where we were royally entertained at Sioux Falls, Watertown, Aberdeen, Huron, Pinn, Rapid City, Hot Springs, Spearfish, Deadwood, Lead, Chamberlain, Mitchell, Yankton and Vermillion, reaching Chicago July 4th at noon, after a final run of over 700 miles at the rate of better than a mile for every minute of the time.

In future issues we will call attention to the sights of the trip, as to scenery and the wonderful development of that comparatively new state.

Resolutions.

Whereas it has pleased our Heavenly Father in his infinite wisdom to call from our midst our beloved sister Christine Olson, the members of Thyr's Danebod Lodge No. 111 hereby resolve that we send her in sorrow stricken husband and children our heartfelt sympathy in their sorrow, and further

Resolved that we drape our charter for a period of thirty days, and further

Resolved that a copy be sent to deceased sister's husband and children, a copy sent for publication in Crawford Avalanche and a copy kept in the minutes of the lodge.

Christina Schlotz, Secy.
Marie Nelson, Tre.

BAY CITY BOOSTERS.

In Special Train Visits Grayling and Other Towns.

The Bay City boosters' special train of six Pullmans arrived promptly at 3:20 last Monday afternoon and the boosters took full possession of our town. A large delegation of Grayling citizens were at the depot to meet them and a large number of our business men stayed in their places of business in anticipation of personal visits. The junketeers left the train and formed in two lines behind their band and marched full length of the business district, some of the visitors dropping out at intervals to call on friends and business men. Then the visitors marched to the rooms of the Grayling Social club where a general reception was held in their honor.

The visitors were chuck full of enthusiasm and proceeded to show their appreciation of our citizens by cutting loose in song and jest which was kept up until their train left the city. President T. W. Hanson expressed the sentiment of our people in a warm welcoming address. This was responded to by J. A. Runyan, secretary of the Bay City board of Commerce.

Responses were also made by President Houshold of the Board of Commerce, Congressman Loud and Mayor Woodruff of Bay City.

Altogether there were about 105 representatives of almost as many business firms in the crowd of boosters; also they carried their own band. They came in and took possession of the town and our people were willing captives. It was an hour of festivity, and everybody was there with the glad hand.

Just how much good may come from such visits can hardly be computed. This seems to be an age of get-together and co-operation, which naturally is productive of unmeasurable progress. The overrunning supply of enthusiasm of the Bay City boosters was a good tonic, and gives us new life and renews the spirit of push.

We are about to complete an organization of county and village boosters, and the Bay Cityites, thru their mayor, Mr. Woodruff, have generously offered their valuable assistance.

Many souvenirs and advertising matter were distributed by the visitors and nearly everybody had their hands full. The train left at 4:30 for Frederic, Gaylord, Waverline and other points north and returned to Bay City over the D. & M. railroad, stopping at the towns and cities along the line.

An Open Letter.

Grayling, June 22, 1912.

Mr. O. Palmer: What have you to say about the petition of your friends for your candidacy for Prosecuting Attorney? Write reply.

Yours,
Crawford Avalanche.

July 10, 1912.

Mr. Editor: In reply to your query as to what I have to say about the petition of my friends filed for my candidacy for the office of Prosecuting Attorney during my absence with the N. P. A., I am unable to make a definite statement as I have not had time to consult with my friends or to consider the matter sufficiently to make a decision. For the courteous treatment I have received from the citizens of Crawford county during the last thirty years I feel under obligation to give careful consideration to their expressed wishes, though it might not exactly be desired by me as a business proposition. I am gratified by the expression of confidence which this action implies and trust it may not be diminished by which ever decision I may reach, and which will not be long delayed.

O. PALMER.

Resolutions of Condolence.

We, the Brothers and companions of Sub Court Grayling No. 790 I. O. F. do extend our heartfelt sympathy to our beloved companion, Mrs. Emma Woodburn, in her recent bereavement and that she may find strength and comfort in the blessed assurance that in that beautiful city not made with hands they will meet again to part no more.

And be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to our bereaved companion and a copy be spread upon the minutes of our court. And be it further resolved that it be published in the Crawford Avalanche.

JENNIE FREELAND,
MAE SMITH,
F. M. FREELAND,
Committee.

Director's Financial Report of School District No. 1.

Bal. on hand July 10, 1911, \$4691.49

Received during year, 7096.81

Total receipts, 11788.30

Expenditures for year, \$11222.16

Bal. on hand July 8, 1912, 566.14

Total, \$11788.30

MELVIN A. BATES,
Director School Dist. No. 1.



ASK FOR Kryptok Lenses

If you require double vision lenses, you will enjoy Kryptok Lenses. With them you are certain of having becoming glasses, perfect for near and far view, and entirely free from any odd appearance or suggestion of advancing years.

They can be put into any style frame or mounting or into your old ones.

C. J. HATHAWAY
OPTOMETRIST

OLAF SORENSON & SON'S

will keep open for business in their

ICE CREAM PARLOR

From 7 to 9:15 o'clock

SUNDAY NIGHTS

Ice Cream by the dish or in bulk. Following are the prices for

Connor's World's Best Ice Cream

PINTS 20c
QUARTS 35c
GALLONS \$1.20

Ride a Good Bike

ONE THAT IS BUILT FOR PLEASURE OR BUSINESS

Guaranteed Wheel
Ask for particulars at the Avalanche Office

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our thanks and gratitude to all our friends who so kindly assisted us during the sickness and death of our beloved husband and father, also for the many beautiful floral offerings from friends and fraternal orders.

MRS. EMMA WOODBURN and family,

Prosecuting Attorney's Report.

Prosecuting Attorney's semi annual report to Attorney General, ending June 30, 1912, was as follows:

49 cases tried since January 1st, 1912.

47 convictions.

3 Nolle Prossed.

10 discharged on payment of costs.

The Avalanche

O. F. SCHUMAN, PUB.
GRATLING, MICHIGAN

The failure of the peach crop is
wonderful.

This is the time of the year for
burning on the electric fan.

Mona Lisa bids fair to rival Charley
Koss in the frequency of discovery.

The farmers welcome hot nights, as
well as hot days, and also steamy
showers.

"Big bats," says a physician, "re-
sult in brain tag." If you don't be-
lieve it, ask father.

A man in New Jersey was arrested
and fined for raising mosquitoes. The
war is on in earnest.

It is said that Kaiser Wilhelm
chooses his wife's bath. That man
isn't afraid of anything.

One way to cure insomnia is to
read the history of the alleged war
between Italy and Turkey.

An Italian organ grinder is going
back home with a fortune of \$50,000.
Sometimes crime is highly profitable.

It is reported that one of the war
correspondents in Tripoli is dead. The
war probably was too much for him.

The American girl who has killed
an English nobleman evidently would
rather be a wife than a financial as-
sult.

Perhaps the modern styles in wom-
en's dress were designed to make
bathing suits seem modest by com-
parison.

A Harvard professor says he has dis-
covered a way to restore life. This will
arouse the enmity of the undertakers
association.

The manager of a losing baseball
team has as hard a job explaining as
the husband returning from a late
lodge meeting.

Verily, this is a world of wonders.
Occasionally we meet a man who
owns a motor car and has not mort-
gaged his house.

We are doing our best in the fly-
swatting campaign, but we would be
persecuted to waste one healthy swat
on the weather map.

The neighbor who runs his phono-
graph late into the night generally is
the fellow who arises at 6 a. m. to
run the lawn mower.

A New York man has been ar-
rested for stealing 1920 collars.
Look again and see whether he isn't
really a Pittsburgh man.

French army aeroplanes are being
used to carry immunization, but it
strikes us that they are dangerous
enough, even when not loaded.

A Californian has written to his
congressman asking for a copy of the
Congressional Record. Evidently he
is looking for a cure for insomnia.

A nonsensical boat has been in-
vented by a genius in Norway, but the
fellow who rocks the boat will find some
other method of bursting into print.

A court has decided that it is not
unlawful for a man to play poker in
his own house. But if he is wise he
will not do it unless his wife is away.

Policeman in Berlin shot three bur-
glars without notifying the moving
picture men. A mistake of that
kind in Paris would have cost him his
job.

A French duelist is about as harm-
less as a chess master, but a French
taxicab driver is not the sort of per-
son one would care to meet in a dark
alley.

A Chicago hotel has abolished the
register, and the guests sign cards,
which are filed out of sight. Thus is
passing away another cherished insti-
tution.

Brunette in New York wants a di-
vorce because her husband raves in
his sleep about "Blondie." Evidently
she does not like the color of his af-
fections.

One Chicago man has moved his
home by sailing it on the lake. This
is another proof that Chicago people
have got past the stage where they
use their lake exclusively for boiling
purposes.

A scientific experimenter has suc-
ceeded in producing artificial malaria.
Such achievements may be fun for the
scientists, but it makes the gener-
al public feel very much like the
famous protesting frogs.

Another foolish scientist has been
heard from. He says kissing is the
most dangerous thing in the world.
This is encouraging a man who
thinks he has ability as an after-din-
ner speaker.

A Washington man in support of the
term that the "Star-Spangled Banner"
not singable says, "You ought to
have heard the house of representa-
tives trying to sing it." Great snakes!
What musical composition in classic
or ragtime could survive that test?

Students of a New York college
have adopted a resolution not to treat
one another. If they succeed in keep-
ing this resolution they will make a
great gain in moral courage, also in
the amount of their spending money.

A New York judge has sent a woman
to jail for beating her husband. He
deemed it necessary to justify his ac-
tion by saying that if it had been the
husband who did the beating he would
have sent him to jail, and he must
treat the wife the same way. So an
other woman's right is destroyed.

WILSON NOMINATED



Woodrow Wilson



Thomas R. Marshall

WILSON AND MARSHALL THE NOMINEES OF THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION AT BALTIMORE.

CONVENTION, AFTER A HARD BATTLE, ENDS LIKE A LOVE-FEAST.

The Great Battle Ended in an Uproar and the Tired Delegates
Signed With Relief From the Strain.

Baltimore, July 3.—2:30 a. m.—For president, Gov. Woodrow Wilson, of New Jersey.

For vice president, Gov. Thomas R. Marshall, of Indiana.

This was the ticket completed by the democratic national convention at 1:56 a. m. Tuesday.

The nomination of Gov. Marshall for vice president came as something of a surprise, for when the night's balloting for vice president began it seemed that the Bryan-Wilson contingent in the convention had definitely selected Governor John L. Burke, of North Dakota.

There was not much of a fight, however, and when two ballots disclosed Marshall easily in the lead, Gov. Burke's name was withdrawn and Marshall was proclaimed the nominee by acclamation. A minute later the convention had adjourned sine die. The delegates, worn and weary, made their way out of the big convention hall singing and happy to be started for home.

The democratic national convention nominated Woodrow Wilson, of New Jersey, for president at 12:01 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The nomination came on the fourth ballot of the day and the forty-sixth of the convention.

Wilson, on the final ballot, got 909, Champ Clark 84, and Gov. Harmon 12. The nomination was then made unanimous.

At midnight Tuesday the convention was in session trying to nominate a running mate for Gov. Wilson. The governor himself was strongly in favor of having Champ Clark take second place on the ticket. Efforts were made early in the evening by the leaders to get Mr. Clark to accept, but the announcement was made on the floor of the convention that he would not take the place. Toward midnight efforts to persuade Mr. Clark to consent to the use of his name had been renewed, and the work on the floor of the convention in regard to selecting a vice president had been laid aside, pending the conference with Speaker Clark over the long distance telephone. Speaker Clark absolutely declined to accept the nomination.

CONVENTION HALL, BALTIMORE, July 3.—Woodrow Wilson, governor of New Jersey, was nominated for president by the Democratic national convention on the forty-sixth ballot Tuesday afternoon.

The final break to Gov. Wilson came at the beginning of the forty-sixth ballot. Wilson had received 633 votes on the forty-fifth ballot with only 25-123 necessary to nominate.

Senator Bankhead, of Alabama, quickly withdrew Underwood.

Senator Stone, of Missouri, in behalf of Champ Clark, released all Clark delegates, at the same time saying Missouri would vote for him to the end.

Mayor Fitzgerald, of Boston, withdrew Gov. Foss from consideration.

By this time it was apparent Wilson would win on the forty-sixth ballot and the convention was in an uproar, delaying the call for a long while.

The deciding vote was Wilson 909, Clark 84.

On the first ballot taken he had 602 votes, a gain of 108 on the next ballot, he went to 629; on the third count of the day, the forty-fifth ballot, he got 633, a total gain for the three ballots of 137. It was then that Underwood withdrew.

Following three ballots in which Woodrow Wilson gained a total of 133 votes, placing him within 39 of nomination, Oscar Underwood and Gov. Foss withdrew from the race, the afternoon session was expected to follow almost at once. On the forty-fifth ballot Wilson's vote was 633, Clark's 84.

Bankhead spoke for Underwood amid breathless silence. He said Underwood had entered the contest hoping to be the nominee. But his chief desire was to eradicate every vestige of sectional feeling. That had now been demonstrated by the liberal support given the Alabama candidate. He would not be a candidate to the detriment of any campaigner.

The convention rose en masse as the New Yorker spoke. The floor was filled with cheering delegates, waving flags, throwing their hats and giving every possible evidence of enthusiasm.

Committee Fitzgerald, of New York, moved that the roll call be dispensed with and the nomination of Wilson be made by acclamation.

Senator Reed, of Missouri, has interposed objection to New York's motion for unanimous consent.

Ferris May Enter Race for Governor.

It is understood that Woodbridge Ferris, head of the Ferris bridge trust, would likely accept the Democratic nomination for governor were it offered him.

Prof. Ferris has made no statement of his position as yet, declaring the condition of Mrs. Ferris, who is ill, will not allow him to discuss politics at the present time. He has intimated to friends, however, that he might accept under certain conditions which he has not yet seen fit to make public.

Man 72, Kills 16-Year-Old Girl and Self.

Marcella Barchard, 16, and her mother, Anna, were shot to death Sunday morning by a 72-year-old man, a farmer, near Chesaning, and then blew the top off his own head by placing the muzzle of a large caliber revolver in his mouth and pulling the trigger. He had been enamored of the girl several months. Marshall had an aged wife.

Miss Alma Baker, of Kalamazoo, who shot herself at Gousac lake, died later. She confessed on her death bed she intended to kill herself. Miss Baker had been married once but was separated from her husband.

Fifty-five years' continuous service with the Michigan Central, 30 of which have been spent in the Saginaw gate-house on the Cass street crossing, in Albion, is the record of Patrick Finnigan, who was retired Sunday to be a pensioner of the company.

Roy Webber, aged 30, employed at a Flint hotel, attempted to end his life by jumping from the Saginaw water bridge into the river. The water was shallow and Webber was rescued by bystanders. He was lodged in the county jail and will be examined as to his sanity.

Dwight H. Knagwin, traveling salesman for the Ford Motor Co., of Haverhill, Mass., was found dead in a room at Briny Inn.

The provisional regiment of infantry of the United States army which started a 300-mile hike from Dubuque, Iowa, June 4, arrived in Springfield, Mo., Sunday.

The new bank of Gladstone, known as the Gladstone State Savings Bank, has elected Webster L. Marble, president; Wilbert W. Gasser, cashier; and Floyd W. Marble, assistant cashier. The directory of the bank is composed of several leading and influential capitalists of Gladstone.

WHEAT CROP IS SHY; OTHERS ARE GOOD

INDICATED YIELDS AS SHOWN
BY FIGURES GATHERED BY
SECRETARY OF STATE.

CROPS GENERALLY ARE IN VERY
FINE CONDITION.

Corn Shows a Falling Off From Last
Year's Report, While Beans
Show an Increase in Ac-
creage Planted.

According to the figures of the
secretary of state, the wheat crop
will fall short of the 1904 returns,
when the yield for the state was a
trifle over 5,000,000 bushels. The
average estimated yield in the state
and central counties is 11, in the
southern counties 9, in the northern
counties 13 and in the upper penin-
sula 23 bushels per acre.

The total number of bushels of
wheat marketed by farmers in June
at 14 mills is \$3,304 and at 78 eleva-
tors and to grain dealers 67,110, or a
total of 150,414 bushels.

The average estimated yield of rye
in the state, southern and central
counties is 12, in the northern
counties 13 and in the upper penin-
sula 20 bushels per acre.

The condition of the corn in the
state and southern counties is 68;
in the central counties 63; in the
northern counties 69; and in the up-
per peninsula 80. One year ago the
condition of corn in the state was 92.

The acreage of buckwheat sown or
to be sown, as compared with last
year is 87 in the state and central
counties, 35 in the southern counties,
90 in the northern counties and 88
in the upper peninsula.

The acreage of beans planted or to
be planted as compared with the last
year is 102 in the state, 97 in the
central counties, 110 in the northern
counties and 105 in the upper penin-
sula.

The condition of beans, compared
with an average is 30 in the state, 33
in the southern and central counties,
89 in the northern and 93 in the up-
per peninsula.

The condition of potatoes in the
state and southern counties is 85, in
the central counties 81 and in the
northern counties 83 and in the up-
per peninsula 104.

The condition of sugar beets is 52
in the state, 52 in the southern
counties, 79 in the central and northern
counties and 109 in the upper penin-
sula.

The condition of clover sown this
year, as compared with an average,
is 30 in the state and southern
counties, 34 in the central counties, 87
in the northern counties and 95 in the
upper peninsula.

The acreage of hay and forage that
will be harvested as compared with
last year is 94 in the state and cen-
tral counties, 93 in the southern
counties, 92 in the northern counties
and 98 in the upper peninsula.

The acreage of peas sown or to
be sown as compared with last year
is 89 in the state, 89 in the southern
counties, 87 in the central counties,
71 in the northern counties and 83
in the upper peninsula.

U. S. Begins Year With \$3,640,407,621.

The American government and people
begin the new fiscal year with
\$3,640,407,621, of which only \$365-
621,008 is in circulation and \$3,274-
786,613 are in the treasury vaults as
the assets of the federal government.

This vast volume of real money
breaks all records, so far as the treas-
ury statements show, for the winding
up of a fiscal year, and it beats a
year ago by \$450,000.

The treasury officials, estimating
that the population had grown to
93,656,000 up to last Monday, say that
a pro rata distribution of this money
would give each person \$34.28, or six
cents more than a year ago.

The total stock of gold in the United
States is \$1,813,499,440. Of this
amount \$607,554,193 is in circulation,
an increase of \$18,500,000 during the
year. The country has \$732,163,173
in silver.

Big Linner Strikes Warship.

The big passenger-laden Fall River
liner Commonwealth, Capt. B. W. Ap-
pley, soon after leaving Newport, R.
I., for Fall River today, rammed the
big U. S. battleship New Hampshire,
Capt. James H. Oliver, in Narragan-
sett bay, inflicting damage to both
that will necessitate their going to
drydock. Luckily there were no cas-
ualties.

Camorists Found Guilty.

The verdict in the Camorra trial
was handed down in Ylterio, Italy.
Nine of the accused were unanimously
declared guilty of the murder of
Gennaro Cuccolo and his wife. The
remainder of the band were found
guilty of belonging to a criminal as-
sociation.

Otto Wolf, 26, of Menominee, who
was struck on the head with a baseball
went violently insane and, after a
short time terrorized the community.
It took four men to control him. He
was placed in a padded cell at the
jail.

Frank Sobiesowski, 19, who stole
\$7,000 from the Kent State bank,
Grand Rapids, recently, was sen-
tenced to serve from two to ten years
at Leona.

Alfred Camplre, of Jackson, charged
with attempting to murder his
young wife, waived examination in
the lower court and was held for the
present term of circuit court.

Pastor Magnusson, of the Swedish
Methodist Episcopal church, is plan-
ning for the entertainment of the
Swedish Northern Methodist Episco-
pal conference, to be held in Iron
Mountain, Aug. 28.

Prof. Ezra S. Tipple, of Drew Meth-
odist Theological Seminary at Mad-
ison, N. J., has been elected president
of that institution at a special meet-
ing of the trustees.

Fred W. Spellman, 60 years old,
who says he was at one time a busi-
ness partner of Alvin Karpis, the
New York gambler, attempted
to end his life in a southside lodging
house, Chicago.

New York police are investigating
the death of Max Hillert, a Brooklyn
banker, whose body was found in
the Hudson river off Riverside drive.
Relatives believe Mr. Hillert met
with foul play.

HARD FOR A DONKEY TO DO.



ALWAYS GREAT PARTY NOT WORTHY OF CONFIDENCE

REPUBLICANS HAVE RIGHT TO
BE PROUD OF RECORD.

Eminently Practical, Just and Wise;
Its Past History Justifies It in
Appealing to the Country
With Confidence.

Whatever else one may think or feel
about the convention at Chicago,
everybody feels that the character and
the future of the Republican party—
the party which for so many years
has controlled the country—is clearly
at stake.

The future is veiled, but there is al-
ways the past to fall back upon. It is
well to reflect upon it in such a mo-
ment of suspense and uncertainty. For
we must look to the past both to ex-
plain the present and to help us to
foresee the future. If this great party
is present is troubled and its future
clouded, there must be in its past re-
cord cause sufficient to account for
such a situation. For it has been a
great party—it has been great be-
cause it has been successful—one of
the most successful in history. That
is a fact which none of us can quite
reject. If it fails now, it will fail be-
cause of its mistakes and sins, not be-
cause of its mere weaknesses.

Taking its whole career, we think
the main cause of its well-high contin-
uous success lies in one word. Per-
haps the explanation of its present
plight may also be found in that same
word. It has been from first to last
an eminently practical party. It has
been the party of the main chance.
Maybe it has also been too practical,
and is falling now because of its ex-
cessive opportunism.—Harper's Week-
ly.

Not Saving, but Waste.

It is greatly to be deplored that the
United States should be in danger of
falling behind Japan in point of sea
power. Even if Japan should not in-
crease her present naval program, the
authorities at Washington have shown
that the minkado's empire would out-
rank the United States navy in 1915.
Under all the circumstances, the par-
ing down of the naval estimates to ex-
clude the construction of new battle-
ships is not saving, but the worst
form of extravagance.

Such false economy as that of the
Democratic majority in the house of
representatives in authorizing only
minor additions to the navy is under-
stood to be in opposition to the en-
lightened individual views of the
house committee on naval affairs, but
though conversant with the intentions
of other powers that committee felt
bound by the action of the caucus.
Sufficient independence to have as-
serted their own judgment in opposi-
tion to that of an uninformed major-
ity of the party were vastly more
creditable to them than a blind obedi-
ence to "regularity."—Philadelphia
Press, Ind.

There was much talk of the aggressive
confidence of the money power at
Baltimore, but hasn't the Democratic
party always leaned heavily upon cer-
tain rich leaders and backers?

Republican Success Means Much.

All of us are more or less interested
in our families and position and status
in life. Let merchant or farmer once
clearly comprehend what a defeat of
the Republican party would mean to
the ultimate consumer on one hand, or
to the producer on the other, and soon
they will rally once more to the old
banner of Republicanism, to the gov-
ernment of order and law, to those
who mean to uphold the Constitution
and its safeguards. Love of the
Grand Old Party is deeply rooted in
the hearts of the voters.

Right Man and Right Platform.

For any voter to whom the name
Republican means anything there is
more doubting. Taft stands upon a
record that any man might and some
men obviously do envy. He needs only
to point to what he has done as guar-
antee and earnest of what he will do.
His performance is his promise. He
stands, too, upon a platform that is
broad enough, fair enough, progressive
enough to suit any American who
cares more for his great country than
his small self.—San Francisco Chron-
icle.

Defined.

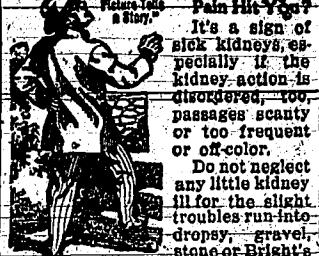
"Maw, what's a lambrequin?"
"It's a kind of short drapery to
cover the curtain fixtures; something
like the straggling mustache you
Uncle Bime grows to hide his funny
looking mouth."

Literary.

"Just look at the specialty of the
baby—she's no more—speaking of the
galloping horse's neck by his hair as
they go around."

"Yes; it is literally an act of mite
and maw."

Whenever You Use Your Back



Does a Sharp
Pain Hit You?
It's a sign of
sick kidneys, es-
pecially if the
kidney action is
disordered, too,
passages scanty
or too frequent
or off-color.

Do not neglect
any little kidney
ill for the slight
troubles run into
dropsy, gravel,
stones or Bright's
disease.

Use Doan's Kidney Pills. This
good remedy cures bad kidneys.

A TYPICAL CASE—
W. M. McNamee, Indiana, says:
"For ten years I couldn't work. My feet
swelled, I had lumbago and my kidneys failed.
I tried everything, but nothing helped me. I
knew my kidneys were the trouble, but I didn't
know what to do. I have been well since."

Get Doan's at any Drug Store, 50c a Box
Doan's Kidney
Pills

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S
ASTHMA
Remedy for the prompt relief of
Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your
druggist for it. Write for FREE CURE
NORTHROP & LYMAN CO., LTD., BUFFALO, N.Y.

Helpmates and suitmates are not
always synonymous.

Your working power depends upon your
health. Garfield Tea helps toward keeping it.

Her Special Advantage.

James Fullerton, Muthhead in his
book "The Land of Contrasts," tells
of an American girl who was patroniz-
ingly praised by an Englishman for the
purity of her English and who re-
plied: "Well, I had special advan-
tages, inasmuch as an English mis-
sionary was stationed near our tribe."

To keep artificial teeth and bridge
work antiseptically clean and free
from odors and disease germs, Paxline
Aftershave is unequalled. At drug-
gists, 25c a box or sent postpaid on re-
ceipt of 50c in cash.—The Paxton Toilet
Co., Boston, Mass.

Modern Miracle.

"Do you believe in miracles?" asked
Dobkins.
"You bet I do," said Shokin.
"Why, only the other day my wife
bought me a box of cigars and my
George, Dobky, I could smoke em."
—Harper's Weekly.

Helped a Little.

At Dinard, once summer there was a
beautiful young courtesan, the wife of
a millionaire, whose bathing dress
was well—
A couple of men about town were
talking in shocked tones about the
courtesan's bathing dress on the casino
terrace.

"It's shocking; it's most improper,"
said the first.
"But," said the second, "I can't
leave it's any worse than the dress
she wore at Mrs. Hughes-Hall's
ball last night."

"Oh, well," said the other, "she had
her diamonds on then."—Rochester
Evening Telegraph.

NOW THEY'RE ENEMIES.

Miss Uglum—I always have to
stand up in a powdered street car.
Miss Pert—Why don't you wear a
veil and fool 'em?

GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP

No Medicine So Beneficial to Brain
and Nerves.

Lying awake nights makes it hard
to keep awake and do things in day
time. To take "tonics and stimulants"
under such circumstances is like set-
ting the house on fire to see if you
can put it out.

The right kind of food promotes re-
freshing sleep at night and a wide
awake individual during the day.

A lady changed from her old way of
eating Grape-Nuts, and says:
"For about three years I had been
a great sufferer from indigestion.
After trying several kinds of medicine,
the doctor would ask me to drop out
potatoes, then meat, and so on, but in
a few days that craving, gnawing feel-
ing would start up, and I would vomit
everything I ate and drank."

"When I started on Grape-Nuts, vom-
iting stopped, and the bloated feeling
which was so distressing disappeared
entirely."

"My mother was very much bothered
with diarrhoea before commencing the
Grape-Nuts, because her stomach was
so weak she could not digest her food.
Since using Grape-Nuts food she is
well, and says she doesn't think she
could do without it."

"It is a great brain restorer and
nerve builder, for I can sleep as sound
and undisturbed after a supper of
Grape-Nuts as in the old days when I
could not realize what they meant by a
"bad stomach." There is no medi-
cine so beneficial to nerves and brain
as a good night's sleep, such as you
can enjoy after eating Grape-Nuts."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle
Creek, Mich.

Look in pkgs. for the famous little
book, "The Road to Wellville."

Ever read the above letter? A new
and better time to time. They
are genuine, true, and full of human
interest.

Crawford Avalanche.

O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.
One Year \$1.50
Six Months75
Three Months40

Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice at Grayling, Mich., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, JULY 11

When Theodore Roosevelt received appointment as member of the national civil service board, that appointment was given him by republicans. He became an assistant secretary of the navy under a republican administration. A republican president commissioned him an officer of volunteers in the war with Spain. Republicans made him governor of New York. The republican party of the nation elected him vice president and subsequently promoted him to the presidency. After all these things, he wanted the republicans to give him another lease of office as chief executive. When they refused, he decided that the republican party was all wrong, no longer worthy of recognition by him. So he proposes to start a party of his own.

The Ideal Home.

Dear Editor:—What do you say to my idea of "Home" in the space you indicate? A volume, and a large one, would be required to discuss the mere outlines of this subject. But you have given me some time to boil down my crude and imperfect ideas on this theme. A great writer, you know, said on one occasion, "This is a very long letter, but positively I had not time to make it shorter."

"An Ideal Home," you say. Well, it must be where love abides, rooted in confidence.

It must be where physical comforts are not wanting, but where luxury and pretense have not usurped the places of peace and repose. There may be more joy in the hotel than in the palace, and you are asking for the "ideal" home, and such a home requires all the comforts.

There must be music, because music is the language of the soul when ordinary language fails.

"There must be religion," I do not say in the sense of dogmas or creeds, or prayer books. There must be a deep, reverent, God-fearing and God-trusting religion, which exemplifies the doctrine taught in the "Sermon on the Mount," and the golden rule.

There should be calm, low voices and quiet manners. There should be children and books, and pictures and flowers. The silver-haired and tremulous voice of age should be there—the grandmother or grandfather, or both.

The well-bred guest should be there and the way to the door should not be hedged against the poor, for he is always with you.

With these crude suggestions accepted and applied, I should say with one whose literary shoes I am not worthy to malgose:

"Home, it is where the day-dar springs.

And where the evening sun-reposes,
Where the eagle spreads his wings
From northern snows to southern roses."

An Editor's Good Advice.

Editor Joe Robinson, of the Durham (N. C.) Sun is an optimist. Through the columns of his paper he is continually disseminating cheer and good will, and occasionally he hands out little bits of advice that everybody would do well to follow. For instance, the following excellent rules of conduct were given in his editorial column not long ago:

Encourage the merchant. If he has a superior style of goods tell him so.

Encourage the editor of the newspaper in your town. The paper that has always done everything in its power to build up the place and its people.

Be affable to everyone. Don't wait until you have an axe to grind before you attack a people.

Encourage the mechanic. If one has completed a job well, be sure to tell him that it is splendidly done.

Encourage the farmers. There is no class of people in this country who want your sympathy just now more than the farmers.

Encourage the teachers in the public schools. Go to them and tell them that they are doing a good work.

Encourage the invalids by telling them how many you have known with the same ailments to get well.

Encourage all starting in life by yourself becoming reminiscent.

To sum up the matter, live and let live. Help those around you, and thus make your own lives happier thereby.

Church Notes

Presbyterian church. Morning topic, "The Bow in the Cloud: A Lesson for the Despondent." Christian Endeavor topic, "How much should a Christian think of personal appearance?" Evening topic, "As the Doves to their Windows."

J. H. Fleming, pastor.

M. E. church. Public service subject, "The Preface to the Lord's Prayer." Epworth League subject, "The religious possibilities of childhood." Leader, L. London. Public Service subject, "The first Petition of the Lord's Prayer."

James Ivey, pastor.

Correspondence

Lovells Locals.

Mrs. A. M. Loo is spending the 4th at St. Charles.

Bob is again on the scene of action, Tommy having gone out for the 4th.

Many are straggling back from the Fourth celebration, tired but glad they went out.

The much needed rain has come at last so beautiful and quiet in its helpfulness everyone expresses gladness.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Walking with friends from Pinconning were enjoying the hospitalities of The Underhill the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce and Mr. B. P. Slingerland are spending a few days at West Branch, Saginaw, Bay City and Clif.

The families Stillwagon, Kennedy, Gofford, Parker and several others took their outing on the banks of Shuspe lake in a perfect four-days enjoyment.

We are glad to report the raging fires extinguished here. The crisis had about arrived for Thos. Morris and son; they expected any hour to lose their bungalow.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery and Mr. Goodale are home after the most enjoyable day trip down the main stream. From reports it was equally as good as down the St. Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold are here to remove their household goods to Sterling, he having accepted a position as principal in that vicinity, which is much regretted by all here.

Limestone is being worked in by roller on the new stone road, making it a beautifully macadamized road which is a credit to C. W. Ward and much appreciated by the public.

Bon.

Maple Forest News.

Many fires were reported here during the past week.

Miss Dorothy Pond of Grayling, who has been living with her grandparents and attending school here, will return to her parental home Friday.

Miss Mable Seegar of district number one has just completed her spring term of teaching. She has proved a successful and efficient teacher and will be missed by her many friends. She will return to her home in Cass City where she will teach the coming year.

Miss Libbie Malco was the originator of the quiet home picnic in the grove near her home, Thursday, July 4th. A swing in the shady woods afforded both the children and the older ones great pleasure, and a real picnic dinner refreshed all. A good time is reported by all who were present.

Center Plains.

The Center Plains people are live ones.

The Fourth was spent in a neighborhood picnic at the "Pines" at Higgins Lake. The weather was excellent and every one enjoyed a good time. Several of the party enjoyed the fine bathing and boating which the lake afforded. About thirty spent the evening at L. B. Merrill's residence on "Pinehurst" farm where they had a display of fireworks, after which ice cream, cake and lemonade were served. Everyone had an excellent time and the party broke up at a late hour.

Beaver Creek Breezes.

John Moon is painting his house.

Mrs. Will Cook returned from Flint last week.

Mr. Rosburg is putting down a well on his place.

Mrs. H. Moon and son Loren went to Traverse City for the 4th.

Miss Ida Durham returned to her home Saturday after completing her term of school in the Beaver Creek district.

Marriage Licenses.

John W. Ellis and Miss Nellie Perkins, both of Grayling.

Chas. Morgan and Mary Carroll, both of Frederic.

Edward Gougel of Grayling and Centine Ballard of Wetmore, Mich. They were united in marriage July 3rd at the county clerk's office by Justice Mahon.

A Lame Defense.

Representative Martin W. Littleton, discussing the Sherman law with a Pittsburgh reporter, said:

"I can't defend this law. Its defense is as lame as that of the man who defended the wolf."

"A widow of very overbearing temper was about to marry again. A man said of her at a lodge meeting: 'Dear me, that ternaught I shouldn't want to be her second husband, would you?'"

"Well, I'd rather be her second husband than her first."

Worried.

"Say, come over here, old man, I want to ask you something in confidence. Is there anything peculiar looking about me?"

"No. Why?"

"That tall, handsome woman just beyond the punch bowl asked me a moment ago whether I daddled or played shens."

A Baby Defined.

A London paper offered a prize of two guineas for the best definition of a baby and received the following, the first named taking the prize.

A tiny feather from the wing of love dropped into the sacred lap of motherhood.

An inhabitant of Lapland.

A padlock on the chains of love.

A bursting bud on the tree of life.

A curious bud of uncertain blossom.

A human flower untouched by the finger of care.

The most extensive employer of female labor.

The morning caller noonday crawler, midnight brawler.

The smartest little craft afloat in homes delightful bay.

A native of all countries who speaks language of none.

A thing we are expected to kiss, and look as if we enjoyed it.

A soft bundle of love and trouble which we cannot do without.

The magic spell by which the gods transform a house into a home.

Quaint little craft called innocence laden with simplicity and love.

The unconscious mediator between father and mother and focus of their hearts.

A pleasure to two, a nuisance to every other body and a necessity to the world.

The latest edition to humanity of which every couple think they possess the finest copy.

The bachelor's horror, the mother's treasure, and the despotic tyrant of the most republican household.

A mite of humanity that will cry no harder if a pin is stuck into him than he will if the cat won't let him pull her tail.

A stranger with unspeakable cheek that enters a house without a stick to his back and is received with open arms by every one.

A necessity in order to keep up the supply of readers for the future, the sweetest thing that ever came into and forgot to give values to.

J. LEE MORFORD

OF OTSEGO COUNTY

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR

REPRESENTATIVE

PRESQUE ISLE DISTRICT

Second Term

Solicits the support of all Republicans at the Primary election, August 27, 1912.

F. G. WALTON

Candidate for

Renomination and Election

for 2nd term as

Prosecuting Attorney

Republican Party

Crawford County

GEORGE MAHON

Candidate for Nomination for

PROBATE JUDGE

on Republican Ticket.

Primary Election, Aug. 27, 1912

Peter Aebli

Candidate for the nomination of

JUDGE OF PROBATE

on the Republican Ticket at the

August Primaries

Your support respectfully solicited.

Notice of Attachment.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF CRAWFORD.

Clayton D. Strachey,
Plaintiff

vs.
Hal Davis, Defendant.

To whom it may concern: Take notice that a Writ of Attachment was issued in said cause from the said court on May 20, 1912, at the suit of said plaintiff against said defendant for the sum of \$45 dollars and 30 cents, and the said writ was made returnable June 10, 1912.

JAS. B. ROSS,
Att'y for Plaintiff.

Dated June 19, 1912.

FARM and GARDEN

FIRE EXTINGUISHER IS HANDY

Many Small Configurations Easily Smothered by Use of Home-Made and Cheap Device.

A home-made fire extinguisher, easily made and always ready for use, can be easily made by anyone, as shown in the accompanying illustration. Prepare the regular number of thin, flat pint or quart bottles, make a solution composed of one gallon of water, three pounds of salt and one and one-half pounds of sal ammoniac, says the Homestead. Fill the bottles not quite full, and cork.



Home-Made Fire Extinguisher.

seal the corks over with any sealing wax, tie a stout cord around the neck of each bottle and hang in any handy place. In case of fire, shake one of the bottles slightly to mix contents and throw in such a manner that it will break as close as possible to the fire. A gas is formed that will smother out the fire. By using the inexpensive extinguishers many small configurations may be prevented and many times the small fire will cause the big one if not placed under control in time.

EFFECTIVE TRAP FOR RATS

Water-Tight Barrel Placed in Dark Corner of Barn With Head Knocked Out Is Good.

A simple but effective rat trap can be constructed in any barn by simply setting in a dark corner a water-tight barrel, with the head knocked out and the top made accessible to the rats by placing boxes near it or arranging boards or poles so as to enable them to climb up, says the Northwest Homestead. The barrel needs to be filled about two-thirds full of such rubbish as corn cobs and chins and something put on top to entice the rats. After they become familiar with the surroundings and resort to the barrel regularly, which they will in about a week if present, the barrel should be cleaned out and filled about three-quarters full of water; enough chaff should then be thrown in to cover the water and with it a block of wood on each side of which a piece of bacon has been tacked. This will induce the first rat to jump in to eat the bacon; the next one will not hesitate to do likewise, and then there will be a fight for the possession of the block. The noise will attract other rats, and when they get in, no matter how many there may be up to a certain extent they will all drown.

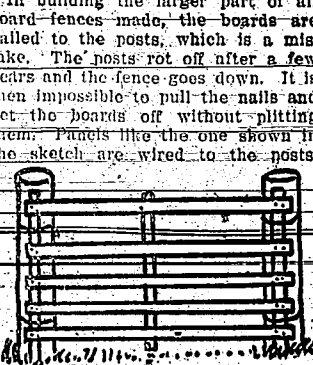
PANEL FENCE IS EXCELLENT

Among Other Advantages It Can Be Fastened to Posts Without the Use of Nails.

In building the larger part of all board fences made, the boards are nailed to the posts, which is a mistake. The posts rot off after a few years and the fence goes down. It is then impossible to pull the nails and get the boards off without splitting them. Panels like the one shown in the sketch are wired to the posts.

Panel Fence.

says the Homestead. When the post breaks off the wires are loosened and another post set in its place. These panels will last nearly half a century and withstand several sets of posts. The space between the boards should be increased from bottom to top. The up and down pieces extend below the bottom board to keep the panel up from the ground, also two inches above the top board so that when the end becomes soft, the strength will not be lessened where the nails go through. Another advantage of this kind of fence is that when one wants to drive from one field to another a panel can be easily opened at any point.



Panel Fence.

Dysentery is always serious and often a dangerous disease, but it can be cured. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has cured it even when malignant and epidemic. For sale by all dealers.

For soreness of the muscles, whether induced by violent exercise or injury there is nothing better than Chamberlain's Liniment. This liniment also cures rheumatic pains. For sale by all dealers.

NEWSPAPER IS BEST MEDIUM

No Other Form of Advertising Brings Such Certain and Profitable Results.

A curious sidelight on the change in modern business methods is involved in the declaration that the Equitable will in all probability not rebuild its magnificent structure recently destroyed in New York. The reason given is that the day has passed when insurance companies find it profitable to spend huge sums in erecting a building for advertising purposes and that experience has shown that newspapers are a much more profitable advertising medium, says the Lansing (Mich.) Journal. One does not have to be patriarchal in the matter of years to recall the time when it was the insurance companies that built the biggest buildings in a great many cities. Aside from the fact that such structures were lucrative investments they were excellent advertisements, constituting a visible evidence of prosperity that impressed those who had their attention called to the fact. Every time the building was mentioned in any connection in the newspapers the insurance companies derived publicity that was valuable, and in many ways the name of the company owning the building was kept prominently in the public eye.

But that was in the days when the lines of the insurance "magnates" were cast in pleasanter places than today—the halcyon days of huge salaries, colossal profits and a delightful responsibility to the authorities. Those days have passed, and today there is a policeman standing beside every policyholder to see that his money goes into proper channels. It all goes to make insurance safer for the man who pays the premiums, probably, but the "magnates" have considerably harder sledding than formerly. On the whole, it doubtless is better that the insurance business should be placed upon the same safe and sane basis as any other business and being placed upon that sort of a basis, the "magnates" must realize that their interests will be best furthered by conforming to the laws of ordinary business. These laws prescribe newspaper advertising for the business man who would enjoy the greatest success.

The tendency to restrict and regulate the expenditure of the funds of insurance companies is operating through laws prohibiting the investment of those funds in buildings not occupied entirely by the companies, and this fact will contribute materially to the continuance of insurance advertising to the children that are the most legitimate because most profitable—the prime purpose of all these laws being to compel the highest possible protection of policyholders by securing the largest possible returns upon the money they spend in premiums. Formerly the transaction was merely one of paying a certain sum in premiums and getting a promised sum in return. Today the law is recognizing that the policyholder has an equity in the wisest possible disbursement of these funds, and the wisest method of advertising is one of the forms of such disbursement.

"When business is good advertise—to let the world know what you have to offer. When business is dull advertise—to let people know you are still selling goods."—Printers' Ink.

The Neglected Emotions.

Much advertising fails to get at the feelings and emotions, the instincts and sentiments. It must not only convince the public that they ought to act, but it must present its proposition so that it will make them want to act.

We are late in reaching the new, but early at the bleachers. We put off writing to cousins and aunts, but the fiancée is answered by "return mail." The dictates of reason may be resisted, but not the promptings of sentiment and emotions.

We put off the things we know we ought to do, but not the things we want to do.—Walter Dill Scott, in "Influencing Men in Business."

The Strong Arm of Advertising.

Service—service to the customer—that is the strong right arm of advertising. You can hire the cleverest advertising man the sun ever shone on, but if the clerks in your store are grouches, if your values aren't just what they are advertised to be, if real service to the customer is something that you have heard of only in books, if your interest in the customer ceases the moment money has exchanged hands—why, your advertising man can't make your printed message worth its cost.

Government to Advertise Parks.

The department of the interior intends to advertise the government's national parks by having large photographs put on exhibition in libraries and other public institutions throughout the country, in the hope that the "See America First" movement will be considerably accelerated.

Nearing End of Remarkable Life.

Frau Dutkiewicz, residing at Posen, has celebrated her one hundred and twenty-fifth birthday. So far as official records go, she is the oldest woman in the world. She is tall and thin, but bent and very feeble, although not absolutely bedridden. Her face is full of wrinkles of twelve and a half decades. She is almost blind and deaf, and suffers rheumatic pains.

The Choice of A Husband.

is too important a matter for a woman to be handicapped by weakness, bad blood or foul breath. Avoid these

kill-hopes by taking Dr. King's Life Pills. New strength, fine complexion, pure breath, cheerful spirits—things that win, men—follow their use. Easy

safe, sure, 25c.—A. M. Lewis & Co.

1878. 1912. The Pioneer Store

FIRST CLASS GOODS! RIGHT PRICES!

Always our Motto.

We are headquarters for

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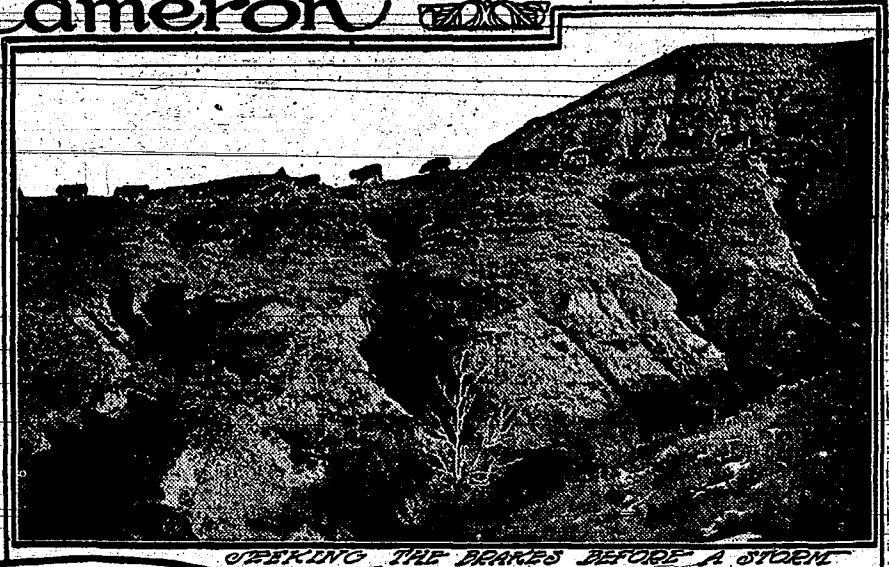
LADIES

When you are down shopping stop at Olaf Sorenson & Sons for a hot or cold drink at the Soda Fountain. Take some of our candy home with you.

ROCK-EATING CATTLE

E. S. Cameron

BONE-CHewing is a frequent cause of death among ranch cattle, which also chew the shed antlers of mule deer. The bones usually become firmly fixed in the teeth of the lower jaw, and the poor brutes wander about until they die of starvation. The late Henry Evans, who made systematic search for dead deer during his long lease of Jura Forest, found bone-chewing to be a not uncommon cause of death; but the victims were mostly hinds, and his own comment was: "Probably, as in the human species, females are more dexterous than males." Fortunately, numbers of cattle are relieved in time, and my neighbor (Lund) saved from death a famished cow, which had mistaken a piece of tough cottonwood root for a bone. It was wedged transversely in her mouth (against the jawbone on one side, but firmly embedded in the cheek flesh of the other) and was removed with difficulty after the animal had been "roped" and thrown. I think, however, that accidents of any kind arising from the bone-chewing habit, whether to deer or cattle, are transcended by the re-



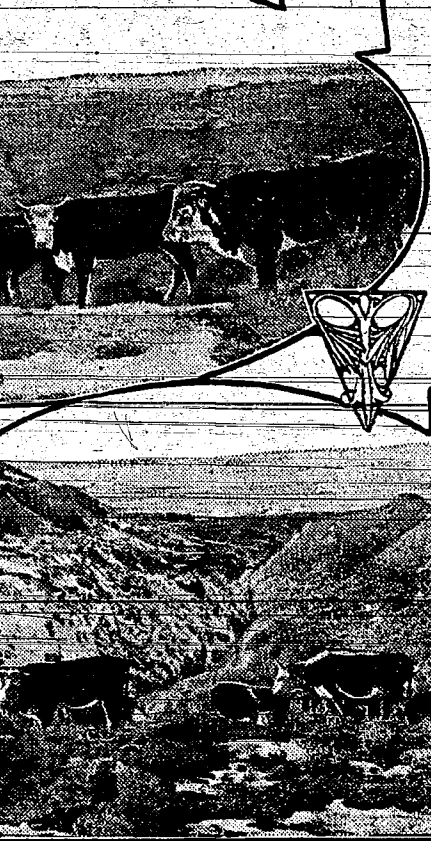
ORDERING THE BRANDS BEFORE A STORM



AT THE HOUSE OF THE DEAD-TANDED

markable appetite for rock displayed by some of the cattle on a well-known Montana ranch. This rock-eating propensity (which is operative only in winter) is almost invariably fatal, and but very few cases have recovered, either naturally or when medicinally treated. The phenomenon was first observed on March 4, 1903, when the senior of two brothers (Archdale) had ridden out to look over his herd. To his consternation he found the bodies of fifteen steers, which had died in some mysterious manner, lying in one place and six in another. At first sight the cattle appeared to be resting easily upon their chosen bed-ground, and as there was no indication of either typhoid or a struggle, death was presumed to have been painless. An autopsy revealed that the rumen of all the steers contained about a pint of fragments of red rock, varying in size from a pigeon's egg to a pea, and in the second stomach was a less amount of the same mineral. The mucous membrane of the paunch was so severely burnt that it would peel off at the touch. This brick-like rock (called by geologists laterite) is composed of silicate of aluminum and iron oxide, which latter gives it the red color. Archdale, who has had a lifelong experience with cattle, had never seen a similar case, but rightly attributed poisonous qualities to the rock, and immediately sent away samples to various chemists. Some of the replies were to the effect that no poison could be detected; others stated that potassium nitrate was present, but not in sufficient quantities to cause the disaster. It remained for Mr. V. K. Chesnut, the eminent chemist of the Bozeman Agricultural experiment station, to clear up the mystery after he had examined numerous samples of rock. In a conclusive letter to Mr. Archdale, he pointed out that the animals were poisoned by an effluence which exuded from the porous rocks containing nitric and sulphuric acid salts of sodium and potassium—in other words, crude saltpetre. The quantity varied, of course, with different samples, which would explain some of the favorable verdicts returned.

The report went on to state: "Two ounces is sometimes sufficient to kill a horse, and from four to eight ounces are nearly always fatal to horses and cows." No doubt remained as to the correctness of Mr. Chesnut's diagnosis, as the



ORDERING THE BRANDS BEFORE A STORM

chemist's description of all the symptoms and post-mortem appearances exactly coincided with the careful observations made by Mr. Archdale. The latter was still further convinced by the following statement: "The whole course of the sickness sometimes covers only a few hours, and in a few cases death has been observed to follow within five minutes after taking the salt." Thanks to the skillful diagnosis of the Bozeman chemist, the cause of the fatalities has now been decisively ascertained, but the question still remains as to how these losses are to be prevented in future. The cattle in question (which are chiefly Hereford, with the remainder a cross between Hereford and Shorthorn) either roam over free prairie or are confined in a 5,000-acre pasture, the country consisting of wide parks bisected with creeks and enclosed by steep banks of pine-needle-covered hills. These scoria crags are of several different colors; many are red, others yellow or green, some even mauve. In fact, almost any hue may be seen. The deadly fragments of white-encrusted red rock lie scattered upon the sides of the hills or around their bases. In parts of the bad-lands, where laterite has disintegrated, a maroon powder is formed which may be collected with a spoon, and was formerly used by the Indians as war-paint. It is heartrending to ride among these hills of death and come suddenly upon a trembling eighty-dollar steer which, after reeling to and fro, succumbs in an apoplectic fit, or to see a favorite heifer vainly struggling for life, as described to me (in ill) by Archdale, as

follows: "I saw her come from one of the rocky hills and take a drink of water. She commenced to shake and wobble about, growing gradually weaker, and when it seemed that all her strength had left her she lay down. I rode away and returned to her in about half an hour. The heifer was then upon her feet trying to walk, but only went about fifty yards, when, after another attack of the staggers, she lay down again and died. The cattle have had all the salt they could eat for six weeks prior to the death of this heifer, and they would walk away from the salt to pick up a bit of this rock to chew. What is it that gives them such a craving for it?"

While the loss in these cattle from the laterite effluence is considerable when compared to that sustained from blizzards or wolves, varying from about three per cent in one year to nil over the whole period of eight years since its commencement, there can be no question that the rock-eating tendency is very remarkable, and to me it is inexplicable except on the ground of a depraved hereditary appetite in certain members of the herd. It cannot be due to the lack of salt, since the owners are accustomed to haul this out in 150-pound barrels and round up the cattle to it, as alluded to in the letter already quoted. Rather may it be compared with the strange propensity of certain horses to eat bent grass, a case of which was recently brought to my notice. As justly observed by Mr. Chesnut, the matter is of all the more interest because new to the country and I can myself assert after twenty-two years' residence, that although similar red rock occurs extensively through the pine hills and bad-lands of eastern Montana, no like fatalities have ever been thence reported.

As may be supposed, many curious accidents to cattle are discovered on the bi-annual round-ups. In two separate instances a steer was found dying of starvation, owing to a firmly fixed tomato can on the upper jaw. In each case it was, of course, necessary to lasso and throw the animal before the obstruction could be removed. My neighbor Lund (previously mentioned) found one of his long-horned Texas steers with its head held fast between two ash trees, as in stanchions. He rode to his nearby ranch for an axe, and, returning to the base of the bound its head tightly around the base of the horns to one tree before proceeding to cut down the other. This precaution was necessary with the already inflated steer.

Just as Well.

"Why is it that you insist on giving your daughter a college education, while you are planning to make your son go to work as soon as he gets through the high school?"

"Well, you see, it's this way. I can't afford to send them both to college, and the boy can get his training just as well by joining some athletic club."

Settled Long Ago.

"Now, my dear," said young Mr. Sunboy when he'd signed the lease for the pretty little flat, "the first thing we shall have to decide is which of us is to be supreme in command here."

"Oh, no, George, you are mistaken," she sweetly replied. "I decided that while our friends were still throwing shoes at us."

suits him. He is likely to have a table with folding legs or with detachable legs, and if he travels he has a trunk into which the dismounted table and the instrument can be safely packed.

There are vaudeville players who play perhaps half a dozen instruments of widely diverse character and who may have a trunk built to contain them all. The violin player may have constructed in his traveling trunk a special compartment for his violin.

A Different Code.

The tenor sang an aria.

"Rotten," bawled a spectator. "Take him out."

"I'll take you out," said the usher. "If you keep insulting the singers and I want to take out a postie."

"Excuse me," said the man. "I forgot I was at an opera, not at a ball game."

Starting in Business.

Pretty Miss—Is this the license bureau, please?

Clerk—Yes, ma'am.

Pretty Miss—Well, I've just finished my first book of poems and I want to take out a postie license—how much will it be?—Judge.

A Connoisseur.

"Does Bilkins take an interest in art?"

"You wouldn't ask me such a foolish question if you could only see the way he stares at all the billboards."

Stung!

Father (to his son, whom he has reproved for lying)—I never told a lie when I was small.

Hans—Well, how old were you, father, when you began?—Fleegende-Blaetter.

Department Store Episode.

"Mr. Wombat, I have been with you a long time, but my eye-sight is failing now. I have been in several departments of the store, lace, silks and lost goods through shoplifters. I guess I'd better resign."

"Not at all, my boy," said the head of the department store. "You have been with me for years and you shall remain as long as you like. I'll put you in the grindstone department. I don't think you'll lose many goods there."

however, are rather scarce on any ocean, and in times of peace, if not in war, perhaps the safety of commerce and travel is of more importance than is the chance that a naval ship might be disgraced. The warships themselves always carry searchlights, so there must be some way of manipulating them that will prevent fatal mistakes. One would imagine that the merchant captains could learn the proper and improper uses of searchlights and stick to the one and avoid the other.—New York World.

Searchlights on the Ocean

Objection to Them Does Not Seem to Be Based on Anything Really Tangible.

It now appears that the utility of searchlights on merchant steamers is not a game of the wilderness at the Titanic investigations have said a matter of doubt or denial, but that, at least in the case of British vessels, the installation of these devices on them

has been discouraged or prevented by the admiralty authorities. The explanation given is that their glare might interfere with the operations of warships. The possibility of an occasional inconvenience of that sort can be realized easily enough by anybody who has been in an automobile at night and seen how blinding and confusing are the bright lights of a car coming the other way. Warships,

QUAINT CUSTOM OF DUTCH

Originated in 1612, When a Boy Discovered a Plot to Blow Up the Stock Exchange.

Amsterdam, Holland.—Of the many quaint and curious customs, traditions and privileges prevailing in Holland none is more extraordinary than a certain privilege that has been enjoyed by the boys of Amsterdam for nearly three hundred years.

At a fixed time each summer these boys gather by the hundreds in the great square called the Dam, situated in the center of the city. Each boy has a drum slung over his shoulder. Facing this square is the Stock Exchange, and, on the occasion in ques-



The Typical Holland Costume.

tion, just as soon as the day's business is over, as many of the boys as can crowd into the building. They proceed to the floor of the exchange, where pursuant to this odd custom they are permitted to march about, singing and beating upon their drums.

The origin of this custom, it is said, is as follows:

One afternoon in the year 1622 a crowd of boys playing in the Dam lost a ball in the canal that in those days skirted one side of the square. One of the lads, while climbing in among the piles on which the building stood, found instead of his ball a boat moored in a dark corner and loaded with boxes of gunpowder. This showed clearly enough what was afterward ascertained with certainty, the intention of the Spanish conspirators to blow up the Stock Exchange while it was crowded, as it was every day, with the leading citizens of the city.

The boy who stumbled upon the gunpowder at once hurried to the town authorities with his news. The boatload of explosives was quietly sunk in the canal and the Spanish plot thus frustrated.

When the burgesses asked the boy what reward he desired for the service he had rendered the town he replied that so long as there was a Stock Exchange in Amsterdam the boys of the town would like to be permitted to make the floor of the exchange their playground during a certain part of the year. The request was granted and the custom survives.

FIND TREASURES IN IRELAND

Many Art Articles May Be Picked Up in Out-of-the-Way Places.

Dublin.—Many collectors whose purses are not large take delight in picking up simple treasures, such as bits of old lace or old silver, which are sometimes found in out-of-the-way highways and byways in Ireland, that sentiment of other days exists, amongst a peasantry noted for their feelings of romance and devotion, and above all, for their sense of beauty.

"They love still the Toby jugs and spotted dogs, the colored china cats and dogs, smiling swains and woolly sheep, which adorned their grand sires' farthest chimney pieces and dressers."

You may find them for the seeking in Irish cottages, along with skillful and copper "warning signs," "punch maidens" (sugar crushers), in "Shofield" plates and the "sugar nippers," which call to your mind the time when sugar-loaf, an expensive luxury, was cut up by the housekeeper and stored away against a feast day.

Old brass door knockers, fast vanishing in these days of electric bells, iron "dogs," copper measures, even the brass amulets to avert the evil eye, which bedeck the carter's team, are reminders of a less prosaic age—you may happen upon them in Irish homes, and bring them away if you know just how to coax an Irish man or woman into parting with their treasures.

Needlework pictures, samplers, trays bits of lustre ware, above all the perfect Irish paste buckles and other ornaments are not less costly than in England, but you may get bargains in such things as "brand tongs" for picking up live bits of coal to light the pipe, wooden "pigpens" for drinking milk out of or measuring butter, pewter dishes, spinning wheels, bellows, wooden coffee-mills and platters.

Besides, you may happen on knife and salt boxes, quaint glass tavern mugs, china cottages for pastilles, night-light shelters, or saving banks.

JURY'S RULING ON WIDOW

Pittsburg Panel Decides Husband's 27 Year Absence Frees Wife From Matrimonial Bonds.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Whether a woman who has not seen her husband for 27 years can consider herself a widow has been decided by a jury here. She can.

Anna Duclanery was charged with perjury and bigamy. She had obtained a marriage license to wed Joseph Glaslilski and said she was a widow. Marriage life was not smooth and the husband brought charges against his wife.

At the trial it developed that the woman had been deserted by her first husband 27 years before she came to America from Austria and she has been here six years.

"Every Day Is Bake Day at Our House!"

writes an accomplished housewife, an enthusiastic patron of

DR. PRICE'S Cream BAKING POWDER

"It is Hot Biscuit, Muffins, Sally Lunn, Waffles, Pot Pie, and almost daily, now that the season has come, a Fruit Short Cake—all home-made, home-baked of course, and perfectly delicious! Home-baking, thus, with the aid of Dr. Price's Baking Powder, provides the most tasty food, which I know to be of absolute purity, clean and healthful, and with considerable economy."

Our correspondent has written for us the whole story.

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Makes Home-Baking a Success and a Recreation, with food more healthful, desirable, and safe from all improper contamination.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., CHICAGO.

MORE HOSPITALS ARE NEEDED

Situation Improved, but Further Work Is Needed to Stamp Out Tuberculosis.

Only four states, Mississippi, Nevada, Utah and Wyoming, have no beds whatever in special hospitals or wards for consumptives. Eight years ago when the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis was organized, there were 26 states in which no hospital or sanatorium provision for consumptives existed, and the entire number of beds in the United States was only 10,000.

"While these figures would indicate a remarkable growth in anti-tuberculosis activity," says Dr. Livingston Farrand, executive secretary of the National association, in commenting on the subject, "there are still practically ten indigent consumptives for every one of the 30,000 beds, including those for pay patients. In other words, we have from 250,000 to 300,000 consumptives in this country too poor to provide hospital care for themselves. If tuberculosis is ever going to be stamped out in the United States, more hospital provision for these feeble of infection must be provided."

Springs in Their Brains.

Two Frenchmen, in visiting an art gallery, stopped to admire a painting by an American. The artist happened to be in the gallery and in broken English one of the Frenchmen asked: "How did monsieur ever catch such a wonderful picture?"

"O," replied the artist, with a far-away look, "that painting was an off-spring of my brain."

The other Frenchman was greatly interested and asked his friend what that American had said.

"I can hardly explain," whispered the first Frenchman excitedly; "he said the picture was one spring off of his brain. Ees eet any wonder zat ze Americans act queerly when they have springs on their brains?"

Singing and the Lungs.

It is well known that singing, like whistling, is a fine exercise for the lungs, and some doctors advise those who fear consumption to go in for singing for this reason.

At the same time they, of course, do not advance the claim that singing alone will save anyone from cure consumption. Acquire the habit of taking the big deep breath, which is a primary requisite of any kind of singing, bad or good, and the physical joy derived from it will never allow you to relapse into lazy breathing.

After they reach the age of 40 women laugh only when they feel like it.

If there ever is a time when you are justified in cursing, it is when the summer weather sets your appetite to fuming. But there isn't any need to sink your soul and shock the neighbors—Tempt your appetite with Toasties and go singing to your labor.

Written by W. J. MASONOV, Tempe, Ariz.

One of the 50 singles for which the Datum Co., Bath Creek, Mich., paid \$100.00 in 1914.

AND NO
Office in Avalon
FIRE INSU